The Organic Theatre performed the first part of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" last night. Part Two is slated for this afternoon at 12:30 in the Performing Arts Center. Both parts can stand alone, so if you missed Part One, be sure to catch Part Two. See page 7 for details.
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MOSCOW, IDAHO
Tax issue highlights first debate

By BILL LEWIS

The controversy over democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's weekend statement on tax reform may make that issue the biggest at the candidates' first debate Thursday.

In an interview with Associated Press released Saturday, Carter said as President he would increase taxes for those making more than mean or median levels of income while those making less than that could expect a tax reduction.

Although Carter said such a policy would help in shifting the tax burden away from those at lower income levels, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Robert Dole quickly made an issue of the statement, saying Carter means to increase taxes for people making as little as $12,000 to $14,000 a year.

Carter quickly tried to clarify what he meant on the tax question, saying Dole's interpretation of the AP interview was "completely distorted." He said his objection was to simplify the tax code, adding he wouldn't increase the tax burden of working families.

Nevertheless, as Thursday's debate approaches, slated to deal with domestic policy, Carter may have more explaining to do about what has become the first big issue of the presidential campaign.

The difference between the two candidates on the tax issue center on where tax cuts would be most effective. Carter has contended that big business could absorb a tax increase to lessen the burden of those in lower brackets, while Ford has said business taxes should be reduced "in a way that creates more jobs."

The president has also proposed tax breaks for middle income persons who invest in common stock. Such a plan he said "would encourage persons to invest in America's future and their own.

Such an approach to taxing investments is opposed by Carter who has called for equal taxation of investment and wages, as part of his proposed simplification of tax laws.

In addition to taxes, Thursday's debate will focus on other domestic issues, including federal spending, jobs, and inflation, which Ford says can be reduced if government spending is reduced.

Such a view, Carter says, is "narrow and doctrinaire" as well as ineffective in dealing with inflation. He puts much of the blame for the rise in inflation in the seventies on the Federal Reserve Board, which he says should be required to conduct more of its business in the open.

The government, according to the president, should not assume the burden of providing jobs "through a host of social programs" which have been proposed in Congress.

Politicians proposing government jobs programs, the President says, "believe an acceptable price for economic recovery is a new round of higher and higher inflation. They are wrong."

In addition to tax breaks designed to create jobs, Ford favors training programs and assistance for areas of the country suffering from exceptionally high unemployment rates.

Carter on the other hand favors public jobs "as a last resort" as well as proposing summer youth jobs and training programs similar to the President's.

The democrat contends his programs may be expensive, but can be paid for through increased tax revenue which will result from less unemployment.

Thursday's debate in Philadelphia is the first of three, with the second scheduled for Oct. 6 in San Francisco. That discussion will focus on foreign policy issues.

No location has been announced for the third debate, scheduled for Oct. 22 and expected to be open to all topics.

Edwin Newman of NBC News will be the moderator of Thursday's debate. Panel members announced yesterday by the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, include Elizabeth Drew of the New York magazine, James Cannon of the Wall Street Journal and Frank Reynolds of ABC News.

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If you're tired of administrators making decisions that affect students, come in and apply.
Watch and listen

The elections are coming up soon. For the first time in many years, the two candidates of the major parties are going to be debating each other face to face. This will be an excellent chance to see how the candidates perform opposite each other, physically as well as ideologically.

I know that presidential campaigns are unappealing most of the time, but I urge all students to take advantage of this moment and listen to what the candidates have to say. They may not be your choice, but they may be representing us next year, so it may be a good idea to listen now to what they have to say.

The primary television stations have not yet settled their dispute on whether they will cover the event or not, hopefully they will. I do have a suggestion for their situations: Allow the TV stations to take pictures of the audience’s reaction—but they cannot use them until after the debate, when they give their wrap-up. This way the viewing audience wouldn’t be "swayed by audience reaction" until after they’d made their own opinion.

I know it’s hard to take time out from studying, but pull out a beer and sit down and relax and listen—an informed public is a more democratic public.

Candidate misunderstood

To the Editor:

I was somewhat taken aback by portions of the article appearing in last Friday’s Argonaut concerning the candidates for appointment to the Senate.

In fact, my first reaction to the statements evidently uttered by one of the candidates was: “What a turkey.” My dismay was greatly aroused upon the realization that those very words had come by way of my own pen. I cannot claim a mistake, for indeed I did write such things. I could, and do claim, however, that my statements were taken out of their intended context. It should be noted that the material for this article was gleaned from the application form for the Senate vacancies. It should, as well be noted that the form requested the applicant to describe him or her self and that person’s stance on various issues in sixty words or less.

My purpose in making application for one of the vacancies was to hopefully correct what many seem to view as a major fault of the current system. I thought it was time for someone to represent the views of the forgotten ASU minority—those sixty plus percent of the student body who are evidently so bored, disgusted or the like with the actions of our governmental system that they do not bother to vote. I thought that it was time for a person having differing views to be injected into our currently homogenous Senate. I thought it was time that a person who couldn’t understand why the ASU should accept the principle of payment for parking spaces or fee increases with at least a small show of resistance be represented on the Senate.

And I thought that I could do an adequate job in the representation of these views.

Tom LaPointe

Story clarified

To the Editor:

After reading Rosemary Hamner’s article of September 17, concerning candidates for Senate positions, I was surprised to read what I felt: “My application for senator, which was apparently Miss Hamner’s source, was taken out of context. Let me therefore, clarify the situation.

Student Congress, debate, and thus do not qualify anyone to hold a senatorial seat. My own experience in forensics taught me, however, to make well researched, unbiased decisions. This I feel is a vital quality for any top place. And I thought that I could do an adequate job in the representation of these views.

Tom LaPointe

Band lauded

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, November 13, the U of I football team won an important game in Boise. Among the significant happenings that night was a superb performance by the Idaho Band and Drill team which had Boise State fans drooling. Some 20,000 plus spectators had cause to wonder why a Band and Drill team from Idaho and nothing from the home team? Of course, you and I know the answer to that.

My compliments to the U of I student body for supporting the BAND and ATHLETICS. Believe me it made athletes, band and drill team members, parents, alumni, and friends of the university proud of all of you.

May your mature judgment and personal pride prevail in all things.

Sally Johnson

LH Carlson
Shaheen: breeding and rehabilitating the falcon

By BILL LOFTUS

Falcons don't like to talk about their hobby to non-falcons. The reason is because in the last five years falconry has become a popular sport, with a goal to be a sporting event. This is why the falconers have been collecting falcons to have them be used for falconry. There has been a lot of money spent on falcons in the past five years. Some people are interested in the falcons and how they are used.

Dr. Staubers' work is one of the most interesting because it is the first time that people have been able to feed the falcons and have the facilities for them. Such things as feeding weak birds until they are strong enough to fly, or providing them with a predator-free place until they can recover from shock or destroyed wing feathers.

Some of the things Dr. Staubers does few people could. He sets broken wings and broken legs which require more knowledge of veterinary medicine and anatomy than most people have.

The birds that are unable to return to the wild are usually given to other falconers for hunting birds.

Dr. Staubers is also interested in breeding birds but his rehabilitation interests and lack of time prevented him from being involved with that aspect of falconry.

The breeding of raptors is Lester Boyd's area of expertise. He was the first to produce a Prairie Falcon-Shaheen hybrid. He has produced three more of those hybrids and about 27 other raptors so far with his breeding techniques. He estimates that he has taken about 20 birds out of the wild in his previous 20-some years of falconry.

The Shaheens were collected for the purpose of being used at Boyd's farm on the Palouse. The reason that they wouldn't take older birds was that they pass the critical imprinting stage shortly after hatching. If they are taken before, the imprinting stage, then they are much easier to work with because they think that they are humans or that humans are falcons.

The work of the breeding program involves the artificial insemination aspect. When falcons are put on exhibit, they are not used for the general interest's sake, but they can collect the semen from the males and produce offspring. If that were not the case, the females would be more tractable and don't go careening off the walls whenever the handler enters their room, as wild-caught ones would.

According to Les Boyd, the artificial insemination of raptors is important in several ways. It allows a greater flexibility in the production of offspring because almost any male can be bred to any female whether or not they are naturally compatible. It also makes distribution of semen possible among separated individuals which could make it possible for falcons with one bird to use them as "breeders." It makes smaller projects like Boyd's possible.

Cornell University and the Canadian Fish and Wildlife Service are breeding falcons for release in areas where they formerly occurred but have now ceased to do so. Cornell produced about 50 falcons for release last year and the Canadians about 45 birds. But for operations of that size, 15-35 pairs of falcons must be kept.

These projects are based on natural mate selection and large numbers of birds must be kept so the birds can find compatible mates. Those numbers would be impossible for a private venture because of the cost. Les Boyd and Dr. Staubers each estimate that it costs 20-25 cents for the small chicken that each falcon eats every day.

So the word "private" in falconry has acquired a different meaning in the last few years. There has been an increase in the cooperation among falconers. It is considered unethical to sell a raptor to another falconer but it may be traded or lent.

The breeding program increased that cooperation even more because of the complexity of the undertaking. This spring, Les Boyd flew semen from a Harris hawk to other falconers. One of them lived in California and got his shipment by jet and the other lived in Spokane and got his shipment by carrier pigeon, which did all as fast a job as flying it up there.

The main problem with artificial insemination is semen viability, but people in other areas of bird breeding are working on that so an answer should be obtained to storage problems before too long.

Les Boyd thinks that once breeding programs become established, then falconers will be able to supply birds for their own use and perhaps also supply birds for depopulated areas. Les Staubers says that birds that otherwise wouldn't have survived. The two men are examples of the "newer aspects" of falconry.
Blue Mountain Rugby: living up to the sport

Did you know that there are hookers, scrums and props in Moscow? They are positions on a rugby team. Moscow’s rugby team, the Blue Mountain Rugby Club, has started another season of rugby.

Last spring the club got its start as the Idaho Rugby Club. Six games were played despite a shortage of players. This fall the number is almost double what it was last spring. The Blue Mountain Club is being sponsored by Joe Hall’s Tavern and has a good schedule of games lined up.

The members of the Blue Mountain Rugby Club are not all veterans of the game. There are some players that have played rugby for six years and some that have just started the sport.

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club practices Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. on the Wallace Complex fields. They invite everyone interested to come out and play. Everyone is given the chance to play in the games and if enough people come out there is a chance that another club could form.

The club has a match this Thursday with the club from WSU. A tradition in rugby is that the winning team has flags for the losers.

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U of 131, UOP 28
Sweet sweet victory

By BILL KIRTLAND

Once again it took a man on the bench to lead the Idaho Vandals to a 31-28 victory over a tough Pacific team. One of this week’s heroes, (there were two) was fullback Kevin McAfee. The big back ran for over 100 yards on 13 carries in the fourth quarter.

The other man of the hour was kicker Ralph Lowe. His 44-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in the game put the Vandals in the win column for the second week in a row. It sure is good to have a kicker the caliber of Ralph Lowe. Don’t be surprised if he wins a few more games before the season is over.

Defensively the Vandals were slowed under by Bruce Gibson. Gibson is being watched closely by pro scouts and there is little room to wonder why. After some adjustments at half time the Idaho defense played better, allowing only seven points in the second half.

Tom Eilertson had a super game coming off the bench to sock the UOP quarterback twice.

It was good to see that devastating offense come alive again. The big people up front ripped holes in the Pacific line at will. With Pacific closing off the quarterback keep and pitch, they let the fullbacks run. And run they did, for Robert Brooks gained 97 yards and McAfee gained 113 yards. Both played well.

One disturbing aspect of the game was the apparent lack of field communication. The Vandals have had too many men on the field and too few at different times this year. These are little unnecessary mistakes that eventually cost ball games.

There is little doubt in my mind that Ed Troxel won’t call a quick halt to these mistakes. The team can’t afford to give up plays, penalties, time-outs, and yards and not get caught, especially with the schedule the Vandals play this year.

The University of Ohio is also 2-0 on the year and will provide excitement for fans when they journey to Athens this weekend. We should have a full report on Ohio for Friday.

Boise State whipped the weak sister of their schedule 42-14. Idaho State continued their losing ways, getting beat by Cal Poly 29-17.

Vandals booted into win

By JIM BORDEN

Ralph Lowe booted a 44-yard field goal with only 13 seconds remaining in the game to lift the Idaho Vandals past the University of Pacific 31-28 in a non-conference game Saturday.

The Vandals came from a 28-21 deficit in the fourth quarter and the win gave them their first back-to-back season-opening triumphs since 1963.

A bad punt by Pacific gave the ball to the Vandals on the Idaho 49-yard line with only 1:17 left in the game and the scored tied 28-28. The Vandals advanced on the Pacific goal line but were set back by a penalty.

Because the Vandals had used all but one time out earlier in the half, they were unable to control the clock and had to kick from far out with 13 seconds left. The result was a 44-yard boot by Lowe and a victory for the Vandals.

Kevin McAfee turned in a fine performance for the Vandals, rushing for 113 yards on 13 attempts, all in the second half. Robert Brooks scored three touchdowns in the first half as the Vandals traded seven-pointers with Pacific.

Idaho quarterback Rocky Tuifill led 21-to-16 Craig Lowe’s unit in the win.

Juntunen scored late in the fourth quarter on a keeper to tie the game 28-28.

“We came together as a football team,” said Idaho coach Ed Troxel after the game. Troxel said his entire team performed well against Pacific.

“It would be a shame to single out any individual for us, but you have to mention Lowe and McAfee.” he said.

For Pacific, fullback Bruce Gibson racked up 187 yards rushing and passing and four touchdowns to lead the Tiger attack.

Idaho led in almost every statistical category, having 309 yards rushing to Pacific’s 270. The Vandals had 109 yards passing on 12 completions of 21 attempts and 1 interception. Pacific got 66 yards on eight completions of 18 attempts and no interceptions. Total yardage: Idaho, 414; Pacific, 336.

Penalties hurt the Vandals again this week getting six calls against them for 76 yards. The Tigers got five for 45 yards.

Fumbles were also a factor as the Tigers were only able to jump on two of their own drops. The Vandals fumbled three times and lost two of those
**Events**

**TODAY**

The University of Idaho's women's intercollegiate swim team is having an organizational meeting today in room 200 of the Women's Health Education Building. Any fulltime student who is interested in competing this season is asked to attend. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a preseason conditioning schedule will be discussed.

Women's Center "Focus" series on women and health will feature Darlen Bousimt speaking on Feminist Psychotherapy. Noon.

Any clubs interested in being funded are invited to attend a meeting of the Recreation Board at 3 p.m. in the SUB meeting room.

Interviews for prospective members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be held tonight and Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the SUB. Anyone who can't make it should call Steve Gano at 805-71622, leave message.

Interviews for prospective members of Blue Key from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., open to juniors and seniors.

The ASUI Outdoor Program is offering a basic mountain-biking course. Topics covered will be hiking, backpacking, and basic mountainbiking. Ten weekly two-hour sessions will be offered as well as field trips. For further information contact the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB.

First fall meeting of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will discuss state finances, field trip, and initiation banquet. 8 p.m.

The ASUI Senate meets tonight at 7. Chiefs room of the SUB.

**TOMORROW**

Brown Bag presentation at the Women's Center will be by Intern. Roberts speaking on remote wild plants in its Moscow-Pullman area. Noon.

A short meeting will be held to discuss formation of a graduate student association. Teacher's aides will meet at 10 a.m. to discuss the formation of a graduate student association. To be a viable organization we need input from all the students.

Please come to the Spalding Room, third floor SUB at 8 a.m. to discuss the organization.

Bowlers interested in the U of I Bowling Team should attend a meeting in the SUB basement at 7 p.m.

Interviews for prospective members of Blue Key from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., open to juniors and seniors.

Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, SUB.

An all-sports meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The University of Idaho's men's intercollegiate sports teams will meet in the SUB.”

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**Classifieds**

Circle K club aids U of I

A national service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis club is forming on campus and will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The group, Circle K, is open to all students, according to faculty advisor John McMullen. The particular activities of Circle K will be decided by its members, McMullen said, adding the group may work to assist handicapped persons. Up at university functions such as registration. Activities of the group will be undertaken with the assistance of the Kiwanis club.

More information is available from Circle K organizers, Dan Nelson at 882-0671, or Ken Hungerford at 882-6434.

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Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.
Pre-veterinary students now have alternative to WICHE

By BETH GOFF

After traveling a good distance down a dusty gravel road to the veterinary science building, we interviewed Dr. Floyd Frank, Dean of Idaho faculty of Veterinary Medicine, about a new co-operative program with the WSU college of veterinary medicine.

A few years ago, if you were a veterinary science major, you had to go to another state to receive your D.V.M. degree. There are only 20 schools of veterinary medicine in the U.S., three of these being located in the 13 states of the northwest. Until 1974, Idaho had no program for providing education leading to the D.V.M degree, but the student-exchange program of the Western Interstate Compact of Higher Education (WICHE).

Previously, students from the ten western states could apply for admission to the three colleges of veterinary medicine in the West. Because of the large number of resident applicants, these schools gave preference to residents. Therefore, only a small number of Idaho students were admitted each year under this program.

Recently, the demand for veterinary medicine became so high in Idaho that an alternative had to be found to satisfy the requests for veterinary education. The cost of building a new college would be from $15 to $30 million, which is too high for Idaho to consider.

In 1974, an idea was borrowed from Oregon State which constituted a sharing program between the U of I and WSU. Under this program, graduate vet students are enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine at WSU. In exchange, the U of I contributes faculty and staff, a budget of $700,000 and a large-animal clinic in Caldwell. This sharing program is called WSU/Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine.

The primary goals of this sharing program are:

1. To assure access to veterinary medical education for Idaho residents.
2. To provide for Idaho's veterinary medical manpower needs. (Idaho is a livestock-oriented state, but in many communities large livestock populations are without the services of a veterinarian.)
3. To increase research, disease investigation and continuing education in veterinary medicine for Idaho.

With this program now underway, and gaining support every year, the percentage of Idaho students now being accepted into the WSU school is as high as 18%.

There are currently 32 students involved, with a projected enrollment of 60 students by 1980.

The general idea of the swap is that classes are held at WSU, while much extensive research is conducted here. Some of the extensive research being conducted here are programs to develop a method of vaccination of a fetus while still in the uterus; predator control through use of sterilization of male species; and animal diseases having close relationship with human health.

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